

Bibliography

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Oral tradition has it that the late Professor T. W. Manson once remarked that only one hundred books were needed to study any subject. On that score the titles which follow should prove more than adequate.

The chapters in the present volume already include references to books and articles. But these may be simply to illustrate a detail in the argument or to indicate where profounder thoughts on a particular point can be found. The purpose of this bibliography is more general. The books and articles listed here are those which contributors to *New Testament Interpretation* consider most helpful in carrying the reader further. In many cases a single title is selected as a "best read".

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